GIRL TRAMP TELLS

Arrested in Duran, N. M., With Man Who Thought Her a Man.

Duran, N. M., Jan. 7 .- A young woman, dressed as a man, spent the last two weeks here before her sex was discovered. She was known by the name of Williard Payne, but when arrested said her name was Joe Payne. She was in company with a young man who claimed his name was Chas. H. Jones. The two worked a few days on N. H. Horn's ranch, about three days on N. H. Horn's ranch, about three miles east of here, and came into town about a week ago, and have been doing odd jobs about town since. They were getting out wood for the Duran eating house when arrested. Both claimed to be coal miners, and making their way to Dawson, N. M.

E. E. Bell, special officer for the E. P. & S. W. railroad here and D. B. Grigsby, a merchant, noticing the slender hands and trin figure of the woman, after several days watching her,

man, after several days watching her, decided she was in disrusse, and arrested the two while they were asleep in an outhouse near the railroad yards in an outhouse near the railroad yards here. The woman at first protested, but after a few minutes confessed. The man was lodged in jell and the woman turned loose on her own promise to appear the next morning, but some time during the night she left, and nothing has been heard of her. The man was

vagged out of town.

The boy's story is th., 'e went to El Pase about two months ago and worked at odd times for Louis Delaney's repair show at \$17 Magoffin avenue, until about two weeks ago, when he decided to go to Dawson to work at his trade as a coal miner. He came out of El Paso to catch an E. P. came out of El Paso to catch an E. P. & S. W. train, and, while watting, was approached by another hobo, who asked him where he was going and if he did not want a partner on the trip. They came on together, working up the line to here. He vizorously dealed any knowledge of his partner being a woman, which denial she confirmed. Her story is that she was born in Dallas, Texas, 21 years ago. Her mother dying while she was in infant, she was taken by an old woman there, with was taken by an old woman there, with whom she lived until she; was old enough to work for herself. She worked as maid, waitreas, etc., but, after a few years, decided she could not make a comfortable living in this manner, and, having a roving disposition, decided to become a "man," and see the world. Being large in form, this was easy, and since that time she has spent the greater part of her time in this guise, traveling over a large in this guise, traveling over a large part of this country and doing a man's work all the time. She claims to have a girl chum who lives in Dallas, and who accompanied her on trips sometimes also dressed as a boy. The two of them made a trip across Oklahoma on horseback, she says, as cowboys.

She says she went to El Paso shout a month ago and worked as a waiter in a restaurant on Overland street for about two weeks, and decided to go cast on the E. P. & S. W. She quit and left town with about \$100 in money, and said that she went out on the From the Columbia (S. C.) News. rallroad to catch a freight train where she struck in with the man she was Ho with here After that her story is Nine about the same as his.

FIRE REVEALS OLD SECRET OF TAMMANY

New York, N. Y., Jan 7.—Another fire in Tummany hall, the third within a month, and the second within as many days, laid bare come of the pre-cautions taken in the renovation 35 In the House." years ago. Workmen noticed smake filtering from cracks in the floor, and tearing out the heavy planking found a lacerated cork lining put in to deaden sound. A still alarm was turned is and the fire was put out with trifling damage.

NEW PACKING PLANT TO OPEN IN GUADALAJARA.

Mødern Concern Will Replace Old Ras-tro la Capital of Jalisco.

Guadalajara, Mex., Jan. 7 .- The new packing plant of the Pacific Packing company will be formally inaugurated by governor Ahumada. The Pacific Packing company has a concession to slaughter all beef cattle for a period of 20 years. The old municipal rastro was closed Saturday night. Thomas H. Williams, a San Francisco

millionaire, is the principal stockhold-tr. Fred Fenchler secured the onces-sion and H. H. Hinkle, formerly of Mexico City, is in charge of the plant. Thep lant is modern in every respect and has cost to date \$250,000 gold.

WILL BE READY FOR WESTERN RANCHES DURING JANUARY.

Washington D CA Jan 7. see tariff beard expects to finish its raw wool investigation east of the Mississippi river district by the m'ddle of this river district by the m'idle of this says that it is a duty of the American month and will be realy to proceed government to prevent movements with work on the western ranches soon.

Winter Winds

Buffet in Vain

Grape-Nuts

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Shoes for every occasion at a actual reduction of 25%

Special Note

Every pair of ladies', misses' and children's shoes is included in this sale.

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215 S. El Paso St.

WITH The Exchanges

From Sauta Fe (N. h.) New Mexican. El Paso is breaking out with other

that it has arrived in the Big City class.
Last year, the police of the city made 6116 arrests, and collected in fines \$17,407,50. While taose fines were

Who is dead? :"The Marry Widow." How old was she? "Ninety and ed.

How did she die? "The Easiest Where did she die? "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."
When did she die! "At the Witch-

What made her linger? "Fighting Hope." Who found her first? "The Servant Who got her jewels? "The Thief."

What did the news spread like? Wildfire."

Did she leave any family? Yes; of the United States to work for the Three Twins."

Who came from Europe to attend her funeral? "Miss Hook of Holland." How was the news sent? "Via Wire-Who spread the news? "The Traveling Salesman."

From Boston."
What military company acted as pallbearers? "The Boys of Company Who assisted in lifting the coffin? Who furnished the music? "The Mu-

Was the undertaker paid? Yes: would indicate, appeared, and Mrs. Paid in Full."

What did they pay him with? "BrewInto the Buzzard roost Mrs. Buzzard. What did they pay him with? "Brewter's Millions."

THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE, From Mexico City Herald. The Free Press, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Against Well Nourished Bodies.

ed States, and our contemporary adds:
"Texas should not be permitted to
serve as a basis of operations against
Mexico; it should not even be permitted to serve as a plotting ground. That
it has fulfilled the latter of these
functions at least may not be officially
known to our government, but it is known to our government, but it is known to every resident along our

southern border. "This has got to stop. We not only owe it to our relations with a friendly government, but we owe it to our-

The New York Herald remarks that expatriated Mexicans have long con-ducted in the United States an agitation against the government of president Diaz; they have a junta the members of which contrive to circulate incendi-ary literature but personally are care-ful to remain on the American side of

We may observe, however, that these expatriated Mexicans have by no means conducted their propaganda unmolest-ed. The neutrality laws of the United States have been brought into action against them and in all these cases, the American government has, it seems to us, acted toward Mexico in a friendly and neighborly spirit.

The New York Herald goes on to "A special dispatch from Washington to this morning's Herald states that Gustavo Madero, brother of the insurrectionary leader, will remain in that city 'to work for the revolutionary cause.' It is anomalous that he should overthrow of the government of the

A BIRD OF A WOMAN.

From Franklin (Texas) Favorite. Having four different surnames, and ling Salesman."

Were there any well known people here? Yes, "The Yankee Prince."

Who praved for her? "Salvation cell."

Where was she buried? "Fifty Miles rom Boston."

What military company acted as callibearers? "The Boys of Company wallbearers? "The Boys of Company acted as callibearers?"

Having four different surnames, and all these names of birds, is a distinction held by Mrs. Elizabeth Buzzard, of Paris, Ky. She began as Elizabeth Bird and first left the home nest, marrying Bud Martin. When Mr. Martin died, she married Edward Crow, 2 tarmer. When the time came to change nests, she allied herself with William Robin and lived harmily till William Robin, and lived happily till the matrimonial season of Mrs. Robin egain rolled along. Then David Buzzard, a widower, more attractive per-sonally and socially than his name

carried one little Martin, two little Crows and one little Robin. One little own."

Buzzard was already there to welcome

Where did she go to? "The Devil." the other birds.

GUANAJUATO GIRL WEDS AN EL PASO BOY

Former El Paso Fireman and Ball Player Marries and Accompanies

Her to Home in Mexico. Says the Guanajuato Herald: One of the greatest surprises of the camp oc-curred on Christmas day when Miss Bertha Laura Juergens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Juergens, of the Presa, announced to her friends that upon her

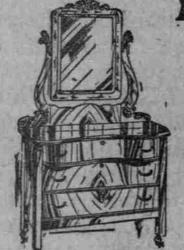
Mr. and Mrs. Widman decided that they should not disclose their marriage until Christmas. The introduction of Mr. Widmen to the American colony in Guanajuato taurned out to be very spectacular. When it had been found that there was a stranger here conversant in baseball expressions, en-

thuisasts led him into the dressing room and put ball togs on him. He came out, limbered up and captain Dey called him to the pitcher's box in the third inning. There he proved himself the hit of the day.

Malden, Mass., Jan. 7 .- With the woodwork of the cab all about him blazing and a shower of sparks streaming behind, engineer Goodwin drove a Boston & Maine locomotive with aix crowded passenger cars attached into the Faulkner station and then turned in a fire alarm. Two hose streams soon put out the blaze and the train proceeded.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

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EXTRA SPECIAL

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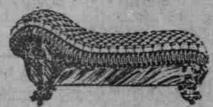
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

In addition to regular lines and regular Clearance Sale reductions, we note for Mon-

Again next week, we offer the people of El Paso wonderful opportunities in reliable furniture. In connection with our Clearance Sale, we want to say that so far it has

been a splendid success, and there yet remain some of the best values in furniture ever offered locally. Such high class furriture as enters into this sale is rarely ever

found in clearance sales and never at such phenomenally low prices as we now quote.



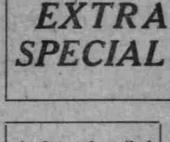
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their value.

Axminster Rugs, 8-3x10-6, large variety of patterns, regular price for such rugs \$24.00; Extra Special

A lot of soiled Lace Curtains are being closed out at a fraction of

Extra Special

Japanese Cups and Saucers never sold for less than 30c; Extra Special Monday

All Ranges must be sold. We will discontinue this line. These are Big Bargains.

Cor. Stanton and Mills St.

SEE THE Clearance Sale WINDOWS

SWINDLERS KEEP BANKERS ON WATCH

(Continued From Previous Page.)

the paying teller or the receiving tel-ler had borrowed a dollar here and another there, for a personal use. He reprimanded them severly, asserting passed upon by the board, and these were loans as much as if they had been entered upon the formul minutes of the board of directors.

Employes as Swindlers.
It is said that the banks of Pittsburg tost \$7,500,000 in a single year through the dishonesty of officials and em-ployes. A sort of Bertillion system is to be tried, so that if a clerk or an of-ficial should go wrong, he could be the more easily located. But more than that, the knowledge of the fact that this precaution has been taken is expected to act as a deterrment for many a young man who might otherwise be tempted to go wrong. One official was recently presented with \$5000 for his wise conduct of the affairs of the bank with which he was connected, and not long afterward it was found that he

was an embezzier on a large scale.
In England it is almost impossible for an outsider to get his hands on the checks of any bank. The financial institutions there are as careful to prevent their bank checks from getting out indiscriminately as they are to protect their money in the vaults. American custom of allowing blanks to ile around on counters accessible to everybody is unheard of. It is said that it is much more difficult to swindle a bank in England than in

America.

A novel case has arisen recently involving the rights of the students in business colleges to give checks in the course of their make-believe business operations. A Baltimore school used, the blanks of a local bank in its opera-tions. One of these, calling for the payment of \$209 was lost in the course of business in the school; and months afterward turned up in Oklahoma, where it was cashed. Before reaching the bank on which it was drawn it had announced to her friends that upon her recent visit to the United States she had given her heart and her hand to Jesse Widman, of El Paso, having been united in matrimony on May 7, last.

The happy couple were married by Albert S, Eylar, the county judge at El Paso, ex-judge J. U. Sweeney having hear hest man Next article-American Art.

AMUSEMENTS.

GREAT INTERPRETIVE DANCER.

The coming performance of the ountess De Swirsky at the El Paso theatre next Monday evening, is the talk of the town.

Of her work, the New York Sun says: "After the success of the Countess De Swirsky with the Boston and New York Metropolitan Opera companies of New York's 400 and during the as the premiere danseuse in grand RUNS TRAIN TO SAFETY
WITH CAB IN A BLAZE. of New York's "400" and during the summer of 1910, she was engaged as a private attraction for that exclusive set in Newport, Mrs. James B. Haggin built a theater especially for the appearances of the young countess, in which her dancing and exquisite piano playing were the delight of New-port's millionaire cottage colony." The World said: "At any Instant her swift flight could be captured by the sculptor's memory seach position of the graceful body is a statue, and

the transition is made with and easeful quickness that gives to the eye and mind a sense of absolute pleasure"

"PAID IN FULL." "Paid in Full" is here. The United Play company will present the cele-rated Eugene Walter play at the El Paso theater tonight and Sunday night. In New York it was kept running for two solid years on Broadway, and five companies presented it over try last season. It is said of this play that the oftener one sees it the oftener you wish to. That is why it has been played by five companies, the largest number that ever appeared in one play. and that is why it has been seen by more persons than any other play. There will be a special matinee Sunday at 2:80. Seats are now selling.

"Big Bill" and the Bittner Stock nightly and are more than pleasing the many patrons of the Crawford. Sunday matinee and night are the last times for the comedy now running.

THE MAJESTIC.
Frank Rich is enthusiastic over his Majestic bill. Listen: "Over three hundred people were turned away from the Majestic unable to guin admittance to se De La Geneste, the wonderful hypnotist, and the big vaudeville bill that is on this week. Watch next week's unnouncement."

Hot Chocolate with whipped cream and cake. Filte Confectionery Co.

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The Room we now occupy located at 107 San Antonio Street can be rented at a very reasonable figure and possession given after above date.

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